

# Homecoming student ticket doubles over last year

by D. R. Belz

John Flato, director of alumni affairs, says there are three good reasons for the over one hundred per cent increase to students on the cost of a ticket to this year's Homecoming Dance.

"We wanted to make this a classy affair, since this is the 125th anniversary year. The celebrating is year long and the Homecoming should reflect the spirit of that celebration.

"Secondly, we are presenting the Ray McKinley orchestra. Owing to the caliber of this orchestra, we feel we have a good chance of selling the place out. "Thirdly, there will be champagne flowing all evening."

Last year, tickets for the dance were \$15 for alumni, and discounted to \$12 for students. A ticket this year costs \$25 no matter who is buying it. A student, therefore faces paying over double what he or she paid last year.

When asked about this dramatic increase, Mr. Flato said, "No one is more cognizant that I am of the fact that students have in the past been the major supporters of the Homecoming. There is no doubt in my mind that some students might have trouble affording the dance this year, but keep in mind that this is an alumni affair. The school is not spending a penny on it."

Mr. Flato pointed out that so far the alumni association had spent a thousand dollars for decorating the "Loyola Ballroom," and three thousand dollars on securing the highly acclaimed Ray McKinley orchestra. "There are many implied costs as well," Mr. Flato added. Security, mailing, and

publicity are just a few of these additional costs the alumni association has had to absorb.

"We are keenly aware that we might fall flat on our faces with this," Mr. Flato said, "but we hope it sells. Parents have been invited, and we think the orchestra is worth it."



John Flato

In response to initial student complaints that there was no band for the younger people attending, Mr. Flato said that Pat Young, social affairs vice president of the ASLC had this week secured a "younger band."

Last year, the President's Ball, sponsored by the Loyola ROTC cost students \$22 per couple. The Ball was a dinner-dance with open bar. Many students this year are protesting the inflated Homecoming cost because they feel they won't be getting their money's worth. One student remarked, "I can't drink twenty-five dollars worth of champagne."

Further, some students have

expressed the view that they feel "excluded" from the Homecoming this year, simply because of expanded, "classier" format. "A lot of people around here are just plain people. A lot of us don't know how to handle something like this."

According to Mr. Flato, everyone should have a good time. According to a number of students interviewed, they won't be around to find out. As of Wednesday afternoon, seven tickets had been sold to students, an ASLC source reported.

## ASLC news

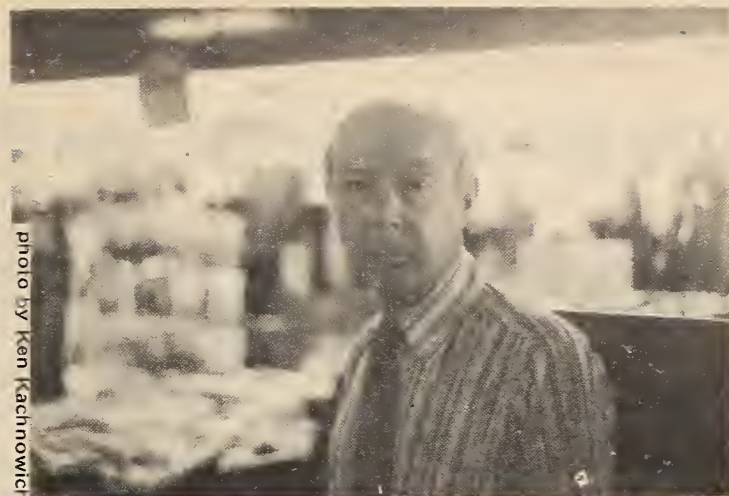
The ASLC Administrative Council met for the second time this year on September 28, with Marie Lewandowski presiding.

The final word on the concert is that Harry Chapin will be performing Friday, November 4 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$5.00 for Loyola students and \$7.00 for all others. Advertising will be presented over WIYY, FM 98.

Pat Young, social affairs vice-president, reminded the council of the policy concerning room reservations. Clubs who wish to reserve rooms for meetings must reserve the room ten days in advance.

Students affairs vice-president, Larry Finnegan, said that there will be petitions for Freshman elections and resident hall government in the coming weeks. He is also investigating fairer rebates for the "McAuley Pioneers."

A policy concerning advertising has been set by the student center board. Information concerning this policy will be circulated in about two weeks.



Bookstore manager Ralph Waite

## College Bookstore makes profits

by Kabbie Birrane

The Loyola College bookstore does not belong to Loyola College. It is, in fact owned by the United College Bookstore Company, Massachusetts. The college simply supplies its name and space.

Being a private industry, the company is naturally concerned with profits. According to store manager Roger Waite, the company, which claims to receive no discounts on mass text orders, follows the publishers' suggested retail prices. This means a twenty percent mark-up on texts. Trade books, however, which are discounted are given a 40 percent mark-up. All money is handled through the company. Employees, including three students, are employed by the company.

The Loyola College bookstore claims its prices are similar to prices at the Johns Hopkins University and University of Baltimore bookstores, which are also owned by private industries.

According to Paul Melanson, vice-president for administration and finance, Loyola simply does not have the funds to maintain a college-run bookstore. Instead of hiring a full time manager and staff to deal with the problems of distribution and inventory, the college prefers to make capital investments in area of construction. Loyola is "more interested in education, not in running auxiliary operations."

Approximately 12 years ago, Loyola still operated its own bookstore. At that time, having determined that they were unable to meet the costs of the bookstore, the college contracted the United College Bookstore Company.

Each year the bookstore provides \$15-17,000 in turn-overs that aid in the operations of the student center, which is run on a deficit. This turn-over, added to the profits from the food services, provide the Center with \$30-40,000 worth of running expenditures, including the \$25,000 per year mortgage payment.



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## Decade of Decision program gains momentum

by Nicole Kantorski

Decade of Decision, so christened Loyola's capital fund campaign, operating under the direction of Roger J. Schifferli, vice president for development, is running on schedule.

Initiated a year and a half ago, the drive has accumulated in excess of \$5.5 million, approximately half of the \$10 million goal, and is expected to terminate in 18 months.

One of the most significant contributions of late has come from the Kresge Foundation, which has pledged the last \$100,000 needed for the completion of the new science center.

Other large donations made over the summer months include a \$40,000 contribution from Koppers, \$25,000 from First National Bank, and a bequest of \$200,000.

Construction of the Andrew White Club and science center and renovation of the gym floor and a supply of new bleachers are tangible results of the campaign. Indirect benefits include a new athletic center and renovations of the student center and Jenkins science.

Responding to student concern over the increase of facilities in light of a greatly increased enrollment, Mr. Schifferli explains that the buildings are being constructed to house only the 1800 students prescribed in the five-year plan. He states

that Loyola wishes to remain competitive in the future and "if we don't have the facilities students may not be attracted to the college."

Vince Bagley, local sports-caster, and graduate of Loyola

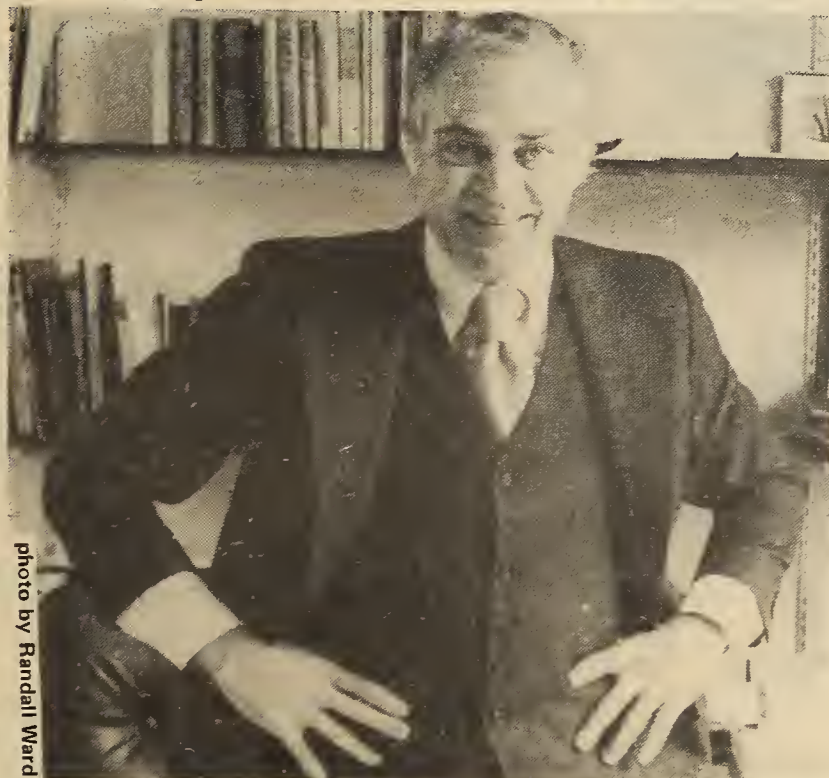


photo by Randall Ward

Roger Schifferli

class of '49, recently accepted the chairmanship of the alumni campaign. The fall goal is to contact about 7,700 alumni here in Maryland. Out of state alumni will be contacted in spring.

Material explaining the campaign is sent out first, followed by a phone call. Pledges usually are made over a three to five year period.

Operating with a small staff, Mr. Schifferli explains there is a definite plan behind contribution requests. A great deal of research is conducted in the development office concerning which businesses or organizations are best prepared and most likely to offer donations. Lists are compiled and taken to people in the community, authorities in their field who review them for likeliness of contribution.

Actual solicitations are handled by many different people depending on who is expected to be most effective. Sometimes it is Fr. Sellinger, at others one of the Trustees, and sometimes it is Mr. Schifferli himself. The response to this selective solicitation is roughly one in two, states Mr. Schifferli.

When the school approaches an

organization it will usually request a contribution in the area in which the business is oriented. If there is no specific orientation an appeal for the general fund is made. At times it is the business itself which specifies where its contribution is to be directed. "Some gifts are already restricted to the athletic center," states Mr. Schifferli.

### Parking regulations

The Baltimore City Police Department has requested that Loyola College students observe all parking regulations on neighboring streets.

The following locations have been the subject of numerous complaints. Please be especially careful to observe the posted parking regulations in these areas:

- 4500 Block of N. Charles Street (East and West Sides)
- Unit-200 Blocks of E. Cold-spring Lane. (North and South)
- 200 Block of Westway
- 200 Block of Northway (North side)
- 4300-4400 Blocks of Greenway (North side)
- 300 Block of Kernway (North or East Side-2 hour limit)



# Ramps, railings, and equal access

by Phyllis Horner

Significant advancement in the area of minority rights was made June 3 as a federal regulation prohibiting discrimination against the handicapped (Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act) was signed into law. The act requires that, among other things, institutions which receive federal funds from HEW must adapt their facilities to provide ready access to the handicapped.

Loyola, which received \$367,950 from HEW during fiscal 1976, must conform to these new regulations.

Specifically, the law requires that activities in existing buildings must be accessible to the handicapped, and that placement, admissions, counseling and hiring be conducted without regard to handicaps. Physical alterations insuring the accessibility of all structures built after June 3, 1977 must be made. Thus, the new science building and the McAuley Apartments will both conform to the new ruling. In fact, according to Dean Ruff, two of the new apartment units are already designed to accommodate handicapped students, although no handicapped students are living in them at the present time.

The special design of the apartments is indicative of the cooperative stand the college is taking in implementation of the federal law. A committee of faculty, students and administrators was established months before the regulation was

passed into law through the direction of Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., president of the college. Thus, even before Loyola was required to act in this area, the task of increasing accessibility to campus programs and buildings was under consideration.

The committee, chaired by George Causey, head of the physical plant, responded to the challenge with the recommendation to add 2 ramps to the west entrance to Jenkins Hall, thus providing access to classrooms. This ramp was completed in the Spring of 1977. Dr. Hanna Geldrich, associate professor of foreign languages, and Elizabeth Jones, a student, who are both confined to wheelchairs, are members of the committee. A realistic view of the needs and priorities of the handicapped is available to guide and tailor the actions of the group appropriately.

Rounding out the committee are James Ruff, assistant dean for student welfare, and Dr. Kenneth Lasson, adjunct assistant professor of history and political science, who is the college's affirmative action officer.

Thus the varied members of the group lend it practical knowledge of the possible physical alterations as well as sensitivity to the improvements necessary for the handicapped on campus. Illustrating this competency are the new changes being planned on campus, including a special parking place designated for the handicapped,

insertion of ramps in the curbing along the roadways, and access to Maryland Hall, the dormitories and the student center.

The projected costs for such construction are estimated at \$4,000, not including access to Jenkins Hall, for which funds were donated, or to the student center. No budget for these funds has yet been determined; therefore the committee is actively looking for financial resources to implement the improvements. However, since access to academic courses is the main goal of this legislation, it will be possible to delay the modification of most of the older buildings for some time. In other words, as long as a student is not denied admission as a result of inability to enter buildings, the requirements of the law are being satisfied. At this time the Jenkins Hall ramp represents Loyola's intent to implement the stated directives.

Clearly then, the college agrees with the new ruling and is actively attempting to conform to its conditions, including a self-evaluation process to be completed within the year. According to Dean Ruff, the college has the commitment necessary to a successful application of the law. In his opinion, people have finally realized the importance of increasing opportunities for the handicapped, and Loyola is participating in this worthwhile venture not only out of deference to the law but due to an appreciation of the principles underlying it.



This ramp on the west side of Jenkins Hall is one example of Loyola's attempts to aid the handicapped.

## Traffic board outlet for students

by Harry Karukas

Formed last February to provide an outlet for student appeals of traffic citations, the traffic appeals board will be meeting within the next two weeks. Comprised of three student judges (one each from the junior, senior, and sophomore classes, and a faculty chairman, the board has the authority to void a citation and payment of a fine.

The "stricken" students however must appeal the case within ten calendar days of the violation or face a late charge regardless of the outcome of the case. Students may pick up the appeals from Loyola Security

located just off campus on 302 Radner Avenue. All decisions of the board are final.

Since its inception, the board has handled over a dozen cases. Students who feel they have a valid argument shouldn't hesitate to seek an appeal.

Although the new fine system is more reasonable and the cost moderate, 100 per cent enforcement of payment can be expected. The great shortage of parking in and around the campus is no excuse for a violation. The traffic appeals board strongly believes that obeying parking regulations is the fairest way to manage the shortage we all face.

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# Students petition for increased rebate on McAuley apartments

by Joe Lynagh

Dean Jim Ruff stated that as of September 22, 104 McCauley residents were moved into their apartments, leaving approximately 40 residents homeless. Under the latest time schedule, residents of unit 304 should be able to occupy their apartments between September 24 and 26. Residents of unit 302 will hopefully be able to move into their apartments around September 29, while residents of unit 300 will have to wait until October 3 or 4.

As a gesture to the inconvenienced residents, Dean Ruff, assistant dean of students, devised a refund program (Greyhound: 9-16) which, it was felt, would appease the discontented tenants. Under the refund program, the administration would (1) reimburse the rental fee for tenants unable to move into their apartments on time, (2) credit the accounts of those tenants inconvenienced by overcrowding, and (3) absorb any additional utility costs caused by the overcrowding in the residences.

Dean Ruff stated that he felt the total cost which would have to be absorbed by the administration due to construction delays might prove to be a "significant" amount, but could not make an estimate of the final costs. The complete figure will depend on both the length of time needed to complete construction and on the additional costs of utilities in the overcrowded residences which could vary from apartment to apartment.

Utility costs could mean a large additional expense for the administration to absorb. Students in the overcrowded residences seem optimistic that the additional utility cost will be minimal. Dean Ruff is not so optimistic. In his opinion, the additional people will cause a

substantial increase in utility costs. More people means more electricity used; lights turned on more often, more air conditioning needed to counteract the extra people, more cooking, more stereos being played, etc. He added that, since the new apartments are totally electric, which is more expensive than gas, utility costs in the overcrowded apartments will probably be unusually high.

But did the construction company actually break the agreement they had established? Mr. Rachaba of the DeChiaro company stated that no completion date was specified in the construction agreement. At the time of the agreement it was felt that, barring any unforeseen difficulties, and given a little luck with the weather, the apartments could be constructed in time for student occupancy in the fall. Unfortunately for everyone involved, unforeseen difficulties did occur.

In the opinions of Deans Yanchik and Ruff and Mr. Melanson, vice president for administration and finance, the construction company put forth an exceptional effort to complete the apartments on time. Most of the delays encountered during the construction, they felt, could not be claimed the fault of the DeChiaro company.

Dean Yanchik felt the company could not be held responsible for the delays, since the delays could be attributed to nothing more than "acts of God." For example, the steel company producing the stairways and railings for the apartments went out of business, causing a major slowdown in construction. Weather also played a part in the slowdown, causing increases in paint-drying time. Dean Ruff noted that the suppliers for DeChiaro and Co. also had a

share in the blame for the delays. He cited, as an example, the supplier of the kitchen cabinets and counters, whose lateness in delivery caused a setback in final plumbing and electrical operations.

Mr. Melanson pointed out that the present situation might not have occurred if it weren't for the pre-construction delays which succeeded in holding up construction for a substantial time. DeChiaro and Co. planned to begin construction, but had to wait for community okay on the rezoning for the apartments. Various permits needed for construction took longer than expected to wade their way through bureaucratic red tape.

Because of these reasons, the administration felt DeChiaro and Co. were blameless for the delays in construction and since no binding completion date was established in the construction agreement, the company could

not be held responsible for the monetary loss incurred to Loyola.

According to Mr. Melanson, when it became apparent that construction might not be completed on time (during late July or early August) contingency plans were drawn up. First estimates of the expected loss were about \$15,000.

Yet since that first estimate, additional delays have occurred, setting the completion date back even further. How accurate that early estimate would be now, in view of the additional delays, Mr. Melanson could not say, as he did not know the exact status of the apartments.

Covering this loss becomes yet another problem. As Mr. Melanson explained, this loss would have to be covered from apartment revenues. Originally, after mortgage, utilities and labor payments were made out of apartment revenues, the remaining money was to be put in

a repair replacement fund for the complex. This fund was estimated to consist of about \$7,000 a year. Now this money will have to be diverted to cover the losses incurred by the delays. As a result, for the next two years or so, the repair and replacement fund will be operating "in the hole".

Mr. Melanson feels this divertment of funds will not create serious deficiencies because brand new apartments will require little or no repairs or replacements for the first few years. Any problems presently encountered are covered by the construction company. The possibility of anything "wearing out" in the near future, in Mr. Melanson's opinion, is remote as long as the apartments are not abused by the tenants. Any damage or destruction to the apartments caused by the tenants will be paid for by the tenants themselves.

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# FORUM

## editorials

### Homecoming overpriced

The "bigger-and-better" philosophers of Loyola College have done it again. They have taken a traditional social affair--the Homecoming dance--and priced it out of reach of a large portion of Loyola's society. Apparently, the school plans a dance which will not be a social event, but a high-society event.

We are obsessed with "more-and-better." Serve champagne, not beer. Spend \$1,000 on gym decorations, rather than a few hundred. Spend \$3,000 on an orchestra which will not appeal to the greatest number of Homecoming supporters in the past--students--and which will probably not pay for itself.

Charge \$25 per couple, a 100-percent increase over the ticket price students paid to attend last year's dance. Give no discount to students, as was done last year. And, for the same amount of money which students spent to attend a full dinner-dance at Hunt Valley for their junior or senior prom, give them no dinner and leave them in the gym and cafeteria.

Alumni-affairs director John Flato admits that while the Homecoming dance is intended primarily as an alumni event, students have been its greatest supporters in the past. He admits that students may not be able to afford the dance now. The fact is that while Homecoming expenses are greater than ever this year, the prohibitive ticket price will probably reduce the level of attendance which the school must have in order to cover the higher costs. Once again, we see a beautiful piece of circular reasoning on the part of the administration, which leads us to the question, Why is this being done?

One possible solution to this paradox is that the school wants to discourage student attendance of the dance, and leave the affair to faculty and alumni. Why the school would want to do this, when it could mean financial failure for the dance, is another question.

Another possible answer is that the administration, in its "more-and-better" fever, is overdoing Homecoming without examining the consequences.

Students, faculty and alumni have traditionally enjoyed the Homecoming dance, which was one of the few social events which could bring the entire Loyola Community together under one roof. It will be a shame if the escalation of this affair into a full-grown "Ball" destroys its open atmosphere. It will also be unfortunate if the dance is a financial failure, if one considers all the money which has been sunk in it. But perhaps there will still be something gained, even if the dance lacks the success of previous ones and the school "falls flat on its face": Loyola might just learn that bigger and more expensive is not always better.

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## columns

### Roustabout

by D. R. Belz

I get a tinge of nostalgia everytime I remember my high school algebra course. Ah, those innocent days of  $2x + 3y$  equals 15!

Can you remember? Wasn't it wonderful how most high school algebra textbooks presented fifteen chapters of pure mathematics, and, in the sixteenth chapter, right back there with the answer keys, was a chapter entitled "Word Problems."

This shy little chapter meant to put into practical use all the knowledge of what came before it. Wouldn't it be grand if life were that simple? Oh if we could learn formulae, apply them to our problems, and come up with neat gloriously accurate solutions!

But the Great Algebra Teacher in the sky does not check homework. There are problems one can not solve with simple algebra, or geometry, or even advanced calculus. Where is the answer key for the material in chapter seventeen, which scintillates and darkens out on the edges of our awareness? What algebra might we apply to the cockeyed state of the world, which spins like a dented top into what is certain and final diffusion?

What is the simplification, the ultimate factoring of this zany parade of irrational numbers we call life? And how, finally, is this answer applicalbe to getting and

developing large tracts of Atlantic coast real estate?

What if there were word problems to deal with life as we know it now, now that the scales of high school naivete have fallen from our eyes and are not due to return until we all get jobs and taxes? We must factor now, or risk failing the test later.

Number your paper from one to ten.

1. John and Pete are stoned out of their minds. John is driving down the highway at seven miles per hour. Sitting next to him, Pete is imitating a buzzing sound he hears inside his head. John imagines he sees flashing lights in the rearview mirror and he tells Pete about them in a kind of burp language from the fourth dimension. Pete doesn't care about anything. It is four miles to the nearest turn-off point and eight miles to the nearest fast food chain. The car's wheels make two point six five revolutions per second. If Pete were to put some Atlanta Rhythm Section on the tape player, how long would it take John to verify his existence? Answer:

2. Bill is conducting a socio-anthropological study of somatic types in the city. He is six foot one and weighs one hundred and eighty-five pounds. Joe, on the other hand, is a mesomorph, but has had a thyroid problem for the past six years. Bill can run at nine miles per hour. Can Joe beat Bill up? Answer:

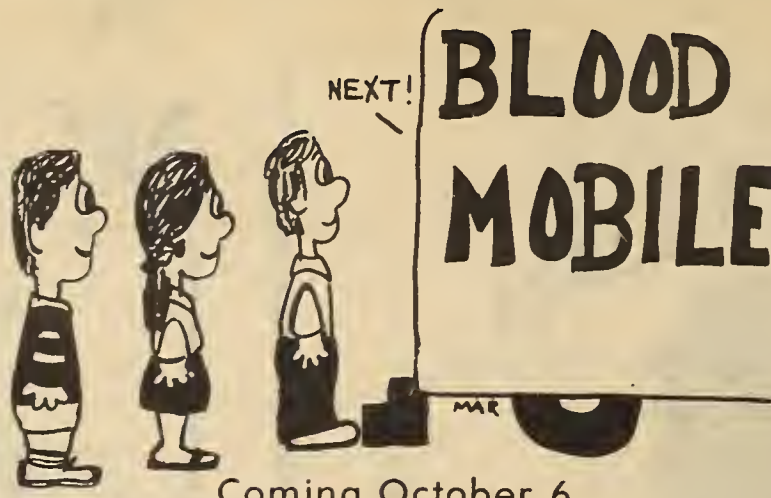
3. Jane is a concert pianist with the symphony orchestra. Her piano is seven feet six inches wide. If Jane loses a finger in a quarrel with her husband, how will it affect her performance of Mozart's Concerto in C minor? Answer:

4. Steve and Fred go fishing. Fred has been fooling around with Steve's girl, but doesn't want to harm his relationship with either person. Steve can catch fish at the rate of six per hour using bloodworms, and nine per hour using his Daisy air rifle. The lake is four square miles. If Fred brings four sandwiches, each of a different kind, how far does Steve have to row out before a scream would be inaudible from shore? Answer:

5. Carl must install an attic fan. If the unit is forty inches by fifty-two inches, and Carl's sabre-saw cuts at the rate of three inches per minute, what will Carl's energy savings be if he sells the house and moves to Amarillo, Texas? Answer:

6. Nation A has eleven thousand troops poised on the borders of its neighbor, nation B. Nation B has just launched a satellite, containing infrared detection instrumentation, in an attempt to counterbalance a similar launching by nation C, to the south. Nation B has strict anti-trust laws. The national anthem of nation D, to the west of A, is joke material in nation C. If only A and D have first-strike nuclear capability, what is the average length of a man's small intestine in the capital city of nation C? Answer:

7. Mike's grandfather owns a horse farm. Mike and his friend, Judy, like to ride horses every day after school. One horse can gallop faster than the other. Mike's hat size is an even seven. Mrs. Baumeier, a neighbor, thinks she knows what goes on up there on the hill behind the old stone wall each afternoon, but she doesn't want to say anything, because Mike's grandfather just got a pacemaker and has trouble opening his mail much less worrying about that crazy grandson of his. If her field glasses magnify to a power of six hundred, Time. Pencils down.



### The Freelance

by Thomas G. Welshko

Nineteen seventy-seven may well be remembered as the year of the neutron bomb. In July of this year, President Carter asked Congress to keep funding the project, but wanted to wait "until further studies were made," before deploying the weapon. Congress obliged. During the hot days two months ago, the topic of the bomb dominated every political discussion. The controversy is still raging.

The neutron bomb is a new type of nuclear weapon designed to minimize blast, heat, and fallout. Radiation, the fourth component of a nuclear explosion, is greatly enhanced. As a result, a neutron blast will leave structures intact, but will kill human beings.

There are two sides to every issue and the neutron bomb is no

### A gift of life

exception. Opponents charge the N-bomb is inhumane. Who cares if buildings are standing when the people who occupied them are dead? Proponents contend the bomb is powerful enough to be effective, but limited enough to be used in conventional war.

The former side has a point. Back in 1916 or so, the Germans and French used something called "mustard gas." It too killed people, leaving buildings intact. While the nations of the world could not ban war in the 1920's, they did ban chemical warfare. During World War II, not even the Nazis resorted to it. Yet, is there any difference between the neutron bomb and mustard gas?

The latter side also has a point. With a tactical weapon like the

neutron bomb, United States forces in Europe could easily wipe out an approaching Russian army without a single American casualty. This would be of great advantage provided a) the Soviets do not have their own neutron bomb b) retaliate with large nuclear weapons, or c) resort to poison gas.

Both sides must remember this weapon is by no means puny. It is small, compared with most of our present nuclear weapons, but still is 200 times more powerful than the atomic bomb that destroyed Hiroshima.

Where does this columnist stand pray tell? For once, I am in complete agreement with Jimmy Carter! Fund it, but study it carefully, please.



# BUS STOP

## Fr. Degnan, academic vice-president, pleased with Loyola: "My job is to exercise leadership"

by Kathy Leahy

Father Daniel Degnan, S.J., feels that he is still in the process of learning his duties as Loyola's new Academic Vice-President. I spoke to Fr. Degnan about his position in his comfortable, modern office which is furnished with many books and some impressive art and photography. He sipped coffee as we sat together in lounge chairs discussing his function as chief academic administrator and his views on the college in general. His manner was casual and friendly.

"Basically my job is to exercise leadership; to keep academic processes moving and communication going," Fr. Degnan explained. He works in coordination with the two other vice-presidents: Paul Melanson in charge of Administration and Finance, and Roger Schifferli who heads Development. These three examine school policy, what needs to be done and what is reasonable in relation to the school's budget. Fr. Degnan reports to the president, Fr. Joseph Sellinger, for the final decision-making.

The deans for both graduate and undergraduate departments, Francis McGuire and Sister Mary Magdala Thompson respectively, answer to Fr. Degnan as does Joseph Yanchik, the Dean of Students. Fr. Degnan is responsible for bringing together the deans, the department chairmen, administrative people, and faculty to discuss school policy. As chairman of the College Council, Fr. Degnan works "to insure participation of the faculty and others in decision-making."

Fr. Degnan explains that his position supports the basic structure of the school government. He believes that this structure is essential for dealing with any imbalances that could arise - any group not taking enough part in decisions.

"I try to represent the broader interest, concern for the over-all good of the college," said Fr. Degnan. As a lawyer he understands the need for compromise and is used to people disagreeing. He explained, "I know from experience not to assume bad motives behind arguments. Different people have different interests and perspectives that sometimes clash." According to Fr. Degnan one advantage of a smaller school such as Loyola is that it is easier to bring various groups together to share opinions.

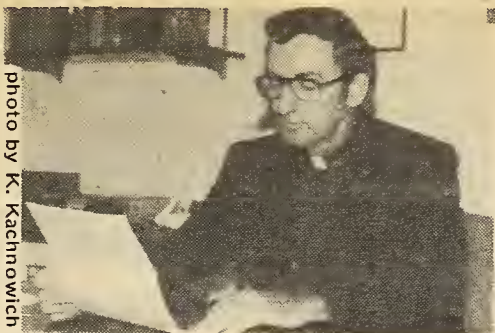
Along with his concern for the types of courses Loyola offers, Fr. Degnan labeled

supporting and encouraging the faculty as the key part of his job as academic vice-president. "It all comes down to what happens between teacher and student." Faculty productivity is important to him because it is so central to academic quality. "It is important to challenge them (the faculty) where necessary. They are up to this type of thing and respond to it well," he said.

Fr. Degnan in consultation with Martha Gagnon, director of Admissions, is ultimately responsible for enrollments. He worries about competition, for applicants, with other largely commuter schools in the area. He said, "In order to attract the students we have to be so good that people want to be here." He is also concerned with improving the quality of the general student body and fostering an "atmosphere where people want to learn and are excited about it."

Fr. Degnan would like to bring more commuters onto the campus for extra-curricular activities and he hopes that the new gymnasium which is incorporated in the Five Year Plan will encourage this.

One of the vice-president's greatest concerns is "keeping cost in line while insuring quality". He wants to see the college make progress in a realistic way. According to Fr. Degnan the fact should be faced that the school virtually "lives on tuition income". Changes then must be weighed against raising costs for the student.



Fr. Daniel Degnan, S.J., academic vice-president

Other issues facing Fr. Degnan right now are the proposed revision of faculty rank and tenure, the Middle States evaluation, and the possibility of opening up another graduate center like the one already established in Columbia. Presently the school is working on a professional development program at the Columbia center.

## Laura Larney to make television appearances

M. A. Zivkovich

As I sat across from this vibrant redhead, I couldn't help but feel that all her hopes will wind up coming true for her someday. Laura Larney wants to try and pursue an acting career, and I think she has a good chance of doing it.

She says the show discusses the problems of today and is geared to the ages of 18-25. "It's not one of those 'Lamp unto My Feet' things, though, so don't worry," laughs Laura.

Laura, who some of you may remember as 'A-Lexa' in 'Man of La Mancha,' is going to host a T.V. show for WJZ. She will be on each Sunday morning at 8:30 on channel 13 in a show titled, 'For the Moment.'

It has more to do with today and Laura wants everyone to understand that. In the

show Laura sings related songs and does it beautifully.

Although Laura is very active in dramatics, she does many more things than one would expect her to do. She coaches tennis and swimming at Joppatowne and also is involved in many Loyola functions, including being junior class representative.

Her credits include 'Hello Dolly', 'Two Gentlemen of Verona', 'Oklahoma', 'Sound of Music', and 'No, No, Nanette.' Her T.V. debut was made last year on WJZ's 'The Bloomin' Place,' a children's morning show.

Laura plans to return to her native New York after college and try to pursue her acting career. She's now trying to break into the McCauley Apartments if they ever get built.

Fr. Degnan is also paying attention to State Board of Higher Education plans for public and private education. Fr. Degnan feels that these plans could have quite an effect on Loyola in the future if, as a private institution, we are put into a rigid category.

Not only is Fr. Degnan interested in faculty development but also in recruitment. He wants to increase the number of Jesuits and black minority persons on the faculty. But at the same time we can't afford to sacrifice "top quality". Fr. Degnan looks for teachers who will support Loyola's philosophy and standards and will enjoy their work here. He isn't just looking for credentials but "people with credentials"; teachers who are concerned with relating values and giving personal attention to the students.

As a novice to the position Fr. Degnan finds it challenging. Loyola has more departments than Georgetown School of Law where Fr. Degnan held his last position, as professor. He finds the "workings" of this school much more complex. Despite this Fr. Degnan feels that he is falling into the swing of things more easily than he expected.

## Many co-curricular activities exist on campus

by Mark J. Thompson

In addition to the profundity of available and seemingly all too often compulsory academic pursuits at Evergreen, there exists a wide range of co-curricular activities.

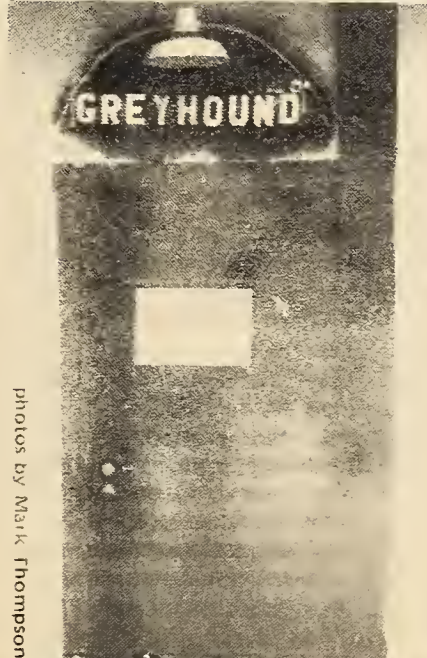
Each student must pay an activity fee, and misses much of the opportunity for fun and meeting new people with common interests, if they fail to join any activities.

This is especially true for commuter students, who must take more initiative to meet members of the college community in the somewhat reduced time they can spend on campus.

Student activities are co-ordinated by the ASLC (Associated Students of Loyola College), which has offices in the student center near the rathskellar.

Any student wishing to join an activity or find information on one need only drop a note in the section of the mailbox (located in the hall near the ASLC offices) of the activity in mind, according to Jim Parks, the treasurer.

Student organizations are divided into classes. "A class" activities are publication media. They are: our yearbook, "Evergreen Annual", the poetry and creative writing magazine, "Unicorn," WLCR, the College radio station, and, last but hardly least, the "Greyhound."



photos by Mark Thompson

With an air of unassuming candor he said, "I seem to have a natural capacity for administration. At least people have told me so and whenever I try my hand at it things usually go well."

Fr. Degnan spoke freely and enthusiastically about his position. He said it has been "fun so far". He wants to get to know the faculty much better and his job is oriented toward that but he also likes being around younger people. "If students need to come in and see me, the door is open," he said. He likes to get out and talk with them as much as he can.

Fr. Degnan stated that Loyola is a well-run place. He attributes a good part of this to Fr. Sellinger who he believes has helped Loyola to progress and modernize without losing sight of its traditions. He hopes to encourage people at Loyola who "appreciate" what the school is and care about religious tradition. He stresses confidence in the school's heritage in the face of expansion and development.

"I told the faculty this and I think I should say it to you. This school is a beautiful little ship. We should know that and do our best to measure up to it," he said.

As well as attending many events, opportunity is available for managing them. For instance, Marie Lewandowski, Ed Cackoski, Don Sach, and Pat Young direct the concert series, the film series, the lecture series, and social events, respectively.

"B class" activities include the Commuter Students Association, and the Resident Affairs Council. These groups prepare, to a large extent, social activities designed to encourage the meeting and making of new friends, for their respective portions of the Loyola College community.

Also included in "B class" are the Loyola College Christian Fellowship, and the Marathon Organization, which sponsors marathon football and other marathon sports events to generate proceeds which are donated to charities such as Santa Claus Anonymous.



Dr. Henry Butcher of the Sailing Club

"C Class" activities include the Adam Smith Economic Society, the Council for Exceptional Children, which will sponsor a dance marathon for charity on October 21, and also include politically oriented clubs such as the Loyola College Republicans.

The recreation and leisure group of activities has the largest number of all the classes, and the activities are dispersed over a broad field of different interests, with clubs concerning everything from accounting to karate to music to hang-gliding, and many are in between, as some of the features may indicate.

Of course, the College has a complete sports program, in both intramural and extramural modes, to give many of us with athletic interests. Loyola College has well defined opportunities for the expression of personal interests, so if there's any here for you, why not come on out and participate?



## Restaurant Review

# Jerry's Belvedere serves good food; Steak 'n Eggs avoidable

by Donald Delauter

Whenever you are in the mood for a really good sandwich, try Jerry's Belvedere tavern and restaurant on York Road at Northern Parkway.

The menu, consisting primarily of sandwiches, is fairly extensive and everything on it is very inexpensive.

When I was there, I had a shrimp salad sandwich with french fries.

The delicious shrimp salad contained small whole shrimp, and the salad was in abundance.

And the flavor of the shrimp was not overpowered by the other ingredients in the salad. The mayonnaise, celery, spices, and shrimp were blended very well to allow maximum savoring of the flavor.

The only complaint I have about the meal is the french fries. They had a fairly good taste, but were a bit soggy.

My friend with me had a hot roast beef sandwich with gravy, and he said too that his food was good.

The service was very fast, despite the fact that the restaurant was very busy.

We received our food no more than ten minutes after we ordered it.

Our waitress was an elderly woman who was charmingly motherly and quite entertaining.

Both of us had beer with our dinner, but my friend's came in a can.

When the waitress brought it to the table, the can had two small holes punched in the bottom instead of being opened by the tab on top.

She explained to us that she'd like to have the can because she collects them and she likes the cans she collects to look unopened.

She also said she didn't have one like that yet, and she wanted it for that reason too (the brand of beer was Andeker).

We chuckled and he agreed very willingly because she was so delightful.

As for the atmosphere and decor of the place, it seemed to be very clean and well kept.

But the wallpaper was a little bit too much. It was "very American" in design—eagles, liberty bells and all—but the food and service were so good that I didn't mind it very much at all.

So if you're low on money but want a good meal, or if you're tired of Big Macs, I recommend Jerry's Belvedere.

Another place my friend and I ate at was the Steak 'n Eggs restaurant on York Road towards Towson.



There I had a bacon cheeseburger and hash browns.

The hash browns were good, but the bacon cheeseburger left a little to be desired.

The flavor of the bacon was there, but that's about it.

The cheese (a slice of American) was easily overpowered by the bacon.

And the burger had substance only. It

was very flavorless. MacDonald's burgers taste better than this one did.

My friend had a hamburger patty with hash browns and scrambled eggs.

He too thought the hash browns were good and the meat had no flavor. And he said the eggs were okay.

But the food was not the major problem. The place itself was.

There are no tables. The seats are around a bar, and if you were with several other people, carrying on a conversation would be more difficult than if you were at a table facing your companions.

Also a problem were the air conditioners. They were very loud. And they kept the restaurant a little too cold and uncomfortable for me.

One other problem was that we two were the only customers at the time in the restaurant. This made service fast, but

everytime we uttered a word, it drew stares from our waiter, also our cook, who had nothing better to do.

Also, the waiter was, or seemed to be, apathetic to the point of boredom. But it could partly be blamed on the fact that business was very slow.

And I don't think he uttered more than two words the entire time we were there.

He also seemed to have a slight scowling grin on his face. It could have been just his natural look, but it made me a little uncomfortable.

The decor, in general, was very plain: just like the food. I'm sure the owners didn't invest a great deal into the place. But it appeared to be clean.

Perhaps the Steak 'n Eggs restaurant would be acceptable when nothing else is open (I believe it's open twenty-four hours a day), but, if possible and in general, avoid it.

## Mother's changes its face and improves its menu

by Wayne Stoler

Never again need you complain of no place to go for a good meal at Loyola. "Mother's," Loyola's homey rathskellar (rat is the homey name), has published a new 12-page menu, packed with food, drink (glug), entertainment and special events.

Starting with my first delight, six different wines and six different beers are available. Schlitz and Tuborg remain the only two on tap, though. Well, no accounting for mediocre taste. Schlitz lite, Strohs (gulp) and Heinekin light as well as dark (gulp-gulp) are available in bottles.

For those of you who prefer the grape, Blue Nun (mmm) is available. Sangria (slurp), Lambrusco, and three others are available for you out there who have lesser standards (they're cheaper).

Having whet your whistle with the finer luxury of life, the time comes to attempt to satisfy that ever-growing pit in the abdomen.

Mother's veteran chefs (?) offer three different club sandwiches served on toasted bread (you have a choice). The regulars are added to the three choices—Baltimore Club, Loyola, and Charles Street Club. Yours truly has yet to savor these, so I'll force you to check them out for yourself.

Subs can be purchased in half and whole sizes ranging from cold cut to crab cake. Prices range from the cheapest half (cold

cut \$1.00) to the most expensive whole (crab cake \$4.75).

Shrimp, fish and crab cake platters (that's three different kinds, not all one) include fries and slaw. The cost? Between \$2.50 and \$3.00.

Listed on the menu are nine different hamburger sandwiches: Hamburger, cheese burger, english burger, english burger with cheese, bleuburger, international burger, bacon burger, gourmet burger, and a burger burger. Prices seem quite reasonable, \$.80 to \$1.60.

But that's if you must settle for a burger. There are tasty frankfurters (excuse me—for you uncultured ones—a hotdog), polish sausage with sauce (I wonder why they don't tell what kind of sauce), filet of fish sandwich, and a choice of two grilled cheese sandwiches (yum??).

For those of you so desiring a cold sandwich (never I), nine varieties may be found ranging from \$.85 to \$1.30 (if you must).

Of course, what would a rathskellar be without hot, cheesy pizza? A 12" pizza runs (leusy pun) for only \$1.95 plus 60 cents for extras (mushroom or pepperoni). A concoction entitled 'Sonny's Special' costs a mere \$3.00, which is a heck of a bargain as pizzas go. A slice may be had (another poor pun) for a mere 30 cents each plus 10 cents for extras.

For those of you who feel like a snack

(and are not on a diet), I refer to the "Munchies" and "Sweet Things" sections. Steak fries, a thick version of a french fry, cost \$.50 for a hefty order. For an extra dollar, cheese is added to the basket of fresh (sounds delicious). Desserts include a very large slice of cheese cake, ice cream, danish, pie, and (of course) yogurt. The usual stock of onion rings (don't breathe near me after you eat them), soft pretzels (we hope), beer nuts, chips, pretzels, popcorn, "etc." (I hear the "etc." is the most popular part of the menu.)

What would a pub be without "special" nights. Included are:

Monday—\$.25 beer all night (see you there).

Tuesday—Sangria special \$2.00 pitcher (for you classy people)

Wednesday—Ladies Night—Drinks ½ price till 10 p.m. (It sounds like another name for singles night.)

Thursday—Thursday Night Live (?)

Friday—Happy Hours 4-7 p.m. — Drinks ½ off (glug, glug, glug)

Saturday—pizza special—\$1.25 for 12" pizza (for you not so classy people).

A recent attraction located in the back of the rat is a 6-foot television screen. That's so you don't strain your eyes watching the TV that used to be over the barkeep's head

## ISKRA: The saga of Harold Justus-Bavo, employee at Friendship

by Raphael Alvarez

Friendship Airport in Shannon, Maryland has been standing for fifty-four years. Each successive year after its dedication it has grown larger and become more expensive to operate. Each year more and more personnel are hired to perform the various tasks and duties which accompany the running of a successful transportation system. When Harold Justus-Bavo became employed with Friendship International Airport the full force of the systems success had not reached him.

For years the Airport did not command the respect it presently does. These were the years the facility was owned and operated by the United States Government. Out of every major airport located on the East Coast owned by this same government, only Friendship failed to stay in the black. And although Friendship handled fewer planes than many of its counterparts, it averaged the highest number of major and minor accidents every year. In the face of it all the U.S., under advice and request of then Maryland Governor Orville Orly, sold the Airport to a private party. Most economic observers, aside from those on the Government payroll, agreed that the private party had paid considerably more money than the Airport was worth. It was even speculated that the entire operation might go down the pipes in the span of five short years. Friendship lived to see the death and demise of many of those

speculators and lived healthily enough to make the government lose much economic face.

This healthy existence did wonders for the working class of Shannon. At age twenty-three it did just that for Harold Justus-Bavo. Out of work for eleven months, Friendship seemed the only logical place to turn.

He was given his own private office (more of an expanded, plasterboard closet), a desk with a phone, and an aluminum nameplate bearing his name and modest title in flat black letters. Harold was extremely pleased with everything except that the hyphen had been omitted from Justus-Bavo. On his third day of work he filled it in with a black, company owned, marking pen. Now having worked for an entire week in the room he felt comfortable and settled.

Anyone, be it a janitor or executive, needing assistance was to come to Mr. Justus-Bavo for it. In turn Harold was to do everything in his power and intelligence to assist other Airport personnel in hassle-free duplicating.

The Monday of his second week, Harold decided it would be beneficiary to become a member of the Friendship Federal Credit Union. Though he had held many jobs prior to this, he hadn't managed to save any of his earnings.

"Harold, this is Mr. Crane, head of the credit union. Mr. Crane, Harold Justus-Bavo, he's been with the airport for a week." This introduction was given by Harold's immediate superior, Norman.

Norman knew people who didn't know him and was gifted in keeping those relationships as such. Mr. Crane extended his hand.

"Glad to meet you, Harold. Do you plan to make a career of Friendship?"

"To be honest sir, I don't know."

"What's to know, boy? You got your foot in the door, the hard part is over. Hard work, foresight, and discipline, that's all it takes." Mr. Crane said all of this in a very jovial tone, all the time pumping Harold's hand. He looked like an animated brochure for Friendship Airport. Harold nodded in agreement while Mr. Crane gave his pep talk. At the first opportunity he disengaged his hand from Mr. Crane's grip and put it in his pocket. Again Mr. Crane spoke.

"Go behind that partition, son. Tell the secretary you're interested in opening an account and that I sent you in."

"Thank you sir," said Harold. When he had disappeared behind the partition Mr. Crane turned to speak to Norman.

"How bright is he?"

"He seems ambitious enough. Shows initiative."

"He should do fine. Real fine," said Mr. Crane.

"I'll call you later on in the week, Wimp," said Norman.

"I'll be expecting it." For a man of his position the credit union chief certainly had a silly name. Wimpfield Entwistle Crane. Wimpy or Wimp for short. Wimpy Crane took himself very seriously. Only the lettering on his door looked silly.

After parting Norman walked to the

partition that concealed Harold. He stuck his head in and smiled to the secretary.

"Take your time Harold, there's no rush to get back downstairs. Take care of your business and then go to lunch."

"Thanks, Norman."

"Sign right here," said the secretary, taking Harold's good natured thoughts away from Norman. Harold signed the paper and rose to leave. He thanked the secretary for her help and left her desk. Passing Mr. Crane's door on his way out he quietly chuckled at the strange arrangement of the alphabet on the door. It never occurred to him that Harold Justus-Bavo wasn't quite John Smith either.

After passing Mr. Crane's office, Harold found himself in the middle of a long corridor. Norman told him he'd be getting lost for at least two months before he could find his way about the Airport on his own. Harold was not reluctant to ask strangers for directions. His problems began when he listened to the person instructing. Harold would listen, and listen real hard. His eyes would be glued to those of the person assisting and his head would nod affirmatively to everything being said. Usually he was so consumed in studying the person's face that his mind would wander. When the instructions had been completed, Harold would be lucky if he could make it to the second left. After reaching this point he would inquire of someone else and the entire cycle would be repeated until he reached his destination. (End of part I)



# 'Unicorn' to begin its third year of publishing next month

by Michael White

On October 10th, 1977 the first edition of *The Unicorn* will be out on the newsstands. For those unacquainted with this publication it is Loyola's literary magazine. *The Unicorn* is beginning its' third year and promises to continue its' pattern of becoming bigger and better as it grows older.

The history of the magazine goes back to 1975. Before that time literary publications were rather unorganized endeavors that appeared only sporadically. There was no form or organization to the magazines that appeared and eventually they ceased altogether.

In 1975 a group of students came to Dr. Phillip McCaffrey with the idea of organizing a quarterly magazine devoted to literature and art. The group, consisting of Mary Claire Helldorfer '76, Jack

Holmes '77, and Dave Belz and Mike Reese of '78 published the first fruit of their work on October 1st under the title *The Unicorn*.

The first editor of the magazine was Miss Helldorfer, followed last year by Mr. Holmes. This year Mike Reese is at the helm assisted by D. R. Belz. In the coming year the magazine hopes to expand its contents and service. *The Unicorn* has always solicited its work from the students of Loyola College but it has also left open the door for submissions from outside sources.

Usually more than 50 per cent of the works in the magazine are authored by Loyola College students. But there has consistently been a large amount of admissions from outside sources. These admissions are usually submitted from professional writers or well experienced amateurs.

Consequently these submissions are of a

high caliber and in a sense set the standard that the magazine follows. Because of these high standards, many of the student submissions can't always compete. But, according to Dr. McCaffrey, moderator of the magazine, student submissions are always welcomed and will even be further encouraged in the future.

A major objective of the magazine this year will be to establish itself as an acknowledged and respected publication of the City of Baltimore. In its short history the magazine has been more or less contained in the immediate community of the college. But in the future they will try to reach out to all parts of the city.

Last year, *The Unicorn* began extending itself to other areas of the cultural world. During the January Term, they presented a poetry workshop and this past semester they presented several poetry readings both here at the College as well as at the

Jesuit Arts Center on Calvert St. The readings featured local poets as well as those of national repute, such as Josephine Jacobson.

This year the special activities are more organized and there is a conscious effort underway to improve and expand them. Dave Belz is the coordinator of these special affairs.

Along with the events sponsored last year, *The Unicorn* will be sponsoring high school poetry contests and evening seminars the first Tuesday of each month. *The Unicorn* is also sponsoring a summer course for high school students on fiction and poetry and internships for upperclassmen here at Loyola who are interested in teaching high school.

*The Unicorn* is opening up broader horizons for itself and for the entire college community. Summing it all up, Dr. McCaffrey said of *The Unicorn*, "It's one of the best small magazines being published in the United States."

## Liturgy at Loyola considered excellent by experts

by Rick Ulrich

This past weekend I attended the Baltimore Congress on Liturgy. The program consisted of two days of outstanding liturgists and theologians speaking on various elements of liturgy (i.e. music, participation of the congregation, creativity, ritual, symbol, etc.) and various models of liturgies were

celebrated during the weekend.

When I left the congress I was struck by one dramatic fact—Loyola is at the forefront of what is considered to be "good liturgy" by the experts in the field, including Archbishop Borders.

First, individual styles of liturgy should be available to meet the different needs of the people. Any uncertainty as to how

liturgies are "different" on Loyola's campus might be cleared by attending a 5 p.m. Gregorian Chant Mass with Fr. Haig, a noon mass with traditional music and a mixture of students, faculty, and neighbors of Loyola with Fr. Connolly, and a 9:45 p.m. mass in Fava with folk music, shared homily and students in cutoffs with Fr. Dockery.

Secondly, participants in a liturgical celebration should have the option of receiving the Eucharist under both species of bread and wine. That has caused a problem as the practice will not actually become recognized in the United States Church until November. However, Loyola liturgies have been distributing both species in all of the six years that I have been on campus.

Thirdly, a freedom of expression in the form of liturgical dance and mime, when done in a prayerful context, is being encouraged in the Church. (In two of the liturgies at the congress, either dance or mime or both were used). Last year, Campus Ministries risked the innovation of doing something new—liturgical dance—at the Maryland Day liturgy celebrated by Archbishop Borders. The dance triggered a series of letters to the editor in the *CATHOLIC REVIEW*, a Baltimore publication, expressing both condemnation and praise. Since that time, the practice is becoming more widely used and will be seen much more this year at Loyola.

represented included the John F. Kennedy Institute for Retarded Children, Mercy Villia, The Franciscan Center, and Mercy High School.

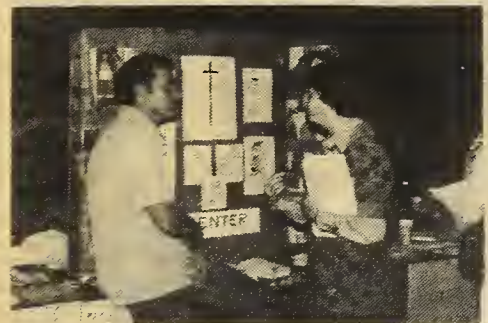


Students offer themselves in such capacities as general assistants, instructors, medical volunteers, student aides, etc. There were many interested students this year as compared to other years, and Ms. Murray attributes the modest success of the fair to the excellent advertising campaign that was set up in preparation for the fair.

## Volunteer Services Fair a modest success

The Volunteer Service Fair was held in the school gymnasium last Thursday was termed a big success by coordinator Teresa Murray. Ms. Murray is director of the Volunteer Services and Social Outreach Programs at Loyola and is associated with the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

The fair was sponsored by the Campus Ministry Office and as in past years, offered students the opportunity to render



their services to local charitable organizations. The organizations

## Record Review

### 'Robin Trower' departs from form and still excellent

by Ray Dorsey

It seems to be a general pattern, especially in the world of modern music, for an artist to break into the big time with a distinct, personal sound, and then, to continue building his (her) popularity by gradually honing that distinctive tone to a sharper and sharper point. The artist keeps his band of faithful legions by constantly reassuring them with that personal touch.

It's not often that a group or soloist can take a complete departure from their usual mode of expression and still draw the same degree of admiration from their fans. Many times, in honest efforts to be different or original, big name acts have left people shaking their heads in disgust as they rambled from their expected ways, "Yes," for example.

The obvious exceptions to this are the Beatles and the Stones, both of whom have gone off on tangents periodically, with some incredible music and even more dramatic success. I hope a proportionately bright future awaits guitarist Robin Trower, whose new album, "In City Dreams," is quite a departure from his norm.

ROBIN TROWER  
IN CITY DREAMS  
CHRYSALIS RECORDS

Trower, at one time, the guitarist for Procol Harum, began his own career in 1973 with the LP entitled "Twice Removed From Yesterday." Since then, the Trower

band has followed with "Bridge of Sighs" (1974), "For Earth Below" (1975), "Robin Trower Live!" (1976), "Long Misty Days" (1976) and now, in 1977, "In City Dreams."

From the beginning, music critics have been divided into two camps in respect to Trower: the one which believes R.T. to be the best guitarist in rock music today (sign this writer here) and the faction that sees the man as just another Hendrix spin-off, trudging through endless swamps of phased guitar lines.

While it is certain that Trower has been influenced by the late Jimi Hendrix, I have always detected a deep emotion in his playing that can come from nowhere but himself.

As I mentioned earlier, "In City Dreams" is quite a bit different from Trower's previous LP's, and it should, at least, dispell most of the tired Hendrix comparisons.

There are no extended, distortion-filled guitar solos, like those in "Too Rolling Stoned" or "Confessin' Midnight." Instead, the album is composed of far more laid-back, R&B oriented material.

Jimmy Dewar, turning his bass chores over to Rusty Allen, comes through with some absolutely superior singing on such numbers as "Smile," "Little Girl," "Sweet Wine of Love," "Falling Star" and "Bluebird," which is as beautiful a number as the Trower band has ever done.

Other tunes on the album defy description, as far as any general categories go.

"Somebody's Calling" prowls along like a big cat on a burning guitar lead that measures up to anything Trower has ever done.

"Love's Gonna Bring You Round" develops around a very heavy blues riff, some smooth Dewar vocals and a greased lightning solo by Trower.

The title cut, perhaps the most innovative piece here, is also the most difficult to describe. I can only say that it's much like the other album title songs, "For Earth Below" and "Long Misty Days."

The fact that really points out the diversity of this LP, however, is that there's only one song that would be at home on Trower's most popular album, "Bridge of Sighs." In this tune, "Farther Up the Road," Trower is kind enough to satisfy those with the Hendrix fixation by flashing a few brain-damage solo licks, and still keep within the structure of the album.

What do I think of the album in general? Musically, it comes in as a tie with "Long Misty Days." The thing that makes this album so crucial for Robin Trower is that he has dared to break out of the image people have molded around him. I, personally, believe the response will be favorable.

ROBIN TROWER:  
Bill Lordan - drums  
James Dewar - vocals  
Rusty Allen - bass  
Robin Trower - guitar

## Mencken Day celebrated at Pratt Library

by Thomas G. Welshko

The twenty-second annual Mencken Day celebration was held at the Enoch Pratt Free Library on September 24. Festivities included the once-a-year opening of the Mencken Room to the public, a film on Mencken's life, the annual meeting of the Mencken Society, and a lecture entitled "The Legacy of H.L. Mencken" by novelist James T. Farrell.

H.L. Mencken, for those who are unaware of the importance of the renowned man, is one of Baltimore's most famous literary personages. He was a Baltimorean all his life, a span stretching almost 76 years.

From his row house at 1524 Hollins Street, he wrote criticism and essays that made him, according to Walter Lippmann, "the most powerful influence of literary people of any writer in America during the 1920's." He died in 1956, yet his memory lives on. Pratt's Wheeler auditorium was filled to capacity during the screening of the film and people were shoulder to shoulder in the Mencken Room most of the day.

Upon entering the Mencken Room, the H.L.M. bibliophile finds himself in a literary paradise. Everything the author ever wrote in addition to his private book collection is there. One could browse for months on end. I looked at some 1927 copies of Mencken's *American Mercury* magazine, a book dealing with hoaxes, and a number of H.L.M.'s clipping books.

The Mencken Society met at 1:30 p.m. in the library's fourth floor meeting room. Dr. Carl Bode, president of the society and chairman of the English department at the University of Maryland presided. After a brief business meeting, Mr. Mencken's cousin, retired Admiral W.C. Abbaugh gave a detailed and witty talk concerning his personal experiences with his famous relative. It was "cousin Harry," he said who cajoled him into entering the Naval Academy since "army officers were so dull."

Novelist James T. Farrell's lecture at 3:00 p.m. was nothing short of extraordinary. Farrell, seventy-three and short in stature, was dressed in a gray suit and wore round dark glasses. He had trouble steadying himself at the Wheeler auditorium lectern, but his voice, similar to Truman Capote's, could be heard clearly.

Author of 51 books, including the *Studs Lonigan Trilogy*, Farrell spoke more than forty-five minutes without the use of notes. Mencken's legacy, according to the novelist, was his successful attack on the Victorian morality that dominated American literature prior to the 1920's. Early in this century, any character in a story guilty of "sin" had to be punished in the end. Thanks to a movement led by Mencken, novelists were able to treat social problems honestly and openly without moral reservations.







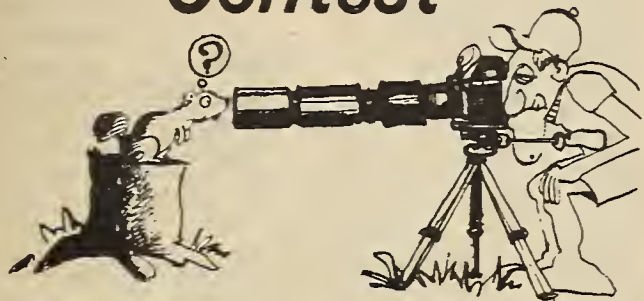
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For further information, call or write:

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# Soccer, soccer, soccer, soccër, soccer, soccer, soccer.....

by Phil Wagner

On Wednesday, September 21, the Loyola soccer team opened its 1977 season in Washington D.C. against American University.

A sloppy first half left the Hounds behind 1-0, on a goal by AU's Doug Dugan. Throughout the half, Loyola passes were off-target and shots went awry.

But the halftime intermission changed everything. At 1:50 of the second half, Tim Linz sent a wicked shot at the AU goal which smacked the cross bar and came rolling away.

But the Hounds were not to be denied. Last season's leading scorer, Pete Notaro, took a pass and dribbled through three defenders before being tripped by a fourth. Nick Mangione converted the resulting penalty kick at 3:43, and the Hounds were off and running.

Mario Scilipoti added two more goals on assists from John Palmere and Jamie Dubyoski, to bring the final to 3-1. Pete Notaro was held scoreless, but he showed some of the form that made him the nation's leading scorer in 1976.

The AU game was a great win, but it was also a costly one. Left back Ron Szczyborg left the game with a twisted knee, suffered late in the first half. Also, goalkeeper John Houska sustained a fracture in his hand as he made a fantastic diving save.

Szczyborg is expected back soon, but Houska's condition is a day-by-day situation. Hopefully, John will be back for the tournament tomorrow.

The Hounds then ventured to Catholic University on Saturday for a game with the Cardinals, who resemble the UN all-star team. At CU, things were a little different. After a goal by Ali Noghiani on a penalty kick, the Hounds put things in gear, answering with a penalty kick of their own by Mangione.

The rest of the half was all-Loyola as the Hounds completely controlled the action and kept constant pressure on the Cardinal goal. Pete Notaro broke out of his one-day scoring slump with two unassisted goals, the second of which came on a fantastic sharp-angle shot from the right side. The Greyhounds took a 3-1 lead into the intermission.

The second half became a rather sloppy, almost violent affair with many inaccurate passes and a number of solid collisions. The Hounds were able to put their offense together enough to pound two goals past CU goalkeeper Tim Manning.

Mario Scilipoti tallied his third goal of the season and Pete Notaro completed his hat trick with a third unassisted goal. Notaro also assisted on Scilipoti's goal. The Greyhounds left Catholic U. with a 5-1 victory and a 2-0 record.

Another aspect of the CU game that is worth noting is the situation of Loyola's goalkeepers. Houska sat out the Cardinal game, so Steve Speer was forced to come back from his pre-season knee surgery about one week earlier than he had planned. The most suspect part of Steve's game was his ability to handle the high shots. But Steve came through in excellent fashion, giving up just one goal, (and that one on a penalty kick) and making several very fine saves on high shots. Steve should be able to fill in nicely until Houska's return.

This past Wednesday saw the Greyhounds in Western Maryland for a game against Mt. St. Mary's. They were looking for their third victory as well as making final adjustments for the Loyola Invitational Tournament this weekend.

The tournament begins tomorrow at 1 pm with a game between Maryland and San Francisco, followed by Loyola and St. Joseph at 3. The consolation game is Sunday at 1, followed at 3 by the finals.

The games will be televised nationally in 14 cities, and will feature the likes of San Francisco's player of the year, Andy Atuegbo and Loyola's leading scorer, Pete Notaro. The mayors of both Baltimore and San Francisco have placed a bet on the outcome of the games if the two teams meet. Good luck, Loyola!



Pete Notaro, leading scorer for the Hounds will be put to the test in tomorrow's tourney.

## Support Your Greyhounds

**The Best in Soccer will be at Loyola  
this Saturday and Sunday.**

**Sat.**

**1:00**

**3:00**

**San Francisco**

**Maryland**

**Loyola**

**St. Joe's**

**VS**

**VS**

*Div. I Nat'l Champs*

*ACC Contenders*

*Div. II Champs*

*"Big Five" Power*

**Sun.**

**1:00**

**3:00**

**Consolation Game**

**Final Game**

**Admission: \$ 1 Students, \$ 2 Adults**



# The Crabs Are Back

by Mike Rossiter

It's that time of year again when every Tuesday and Thursday during activity period you can find your classmates banging heads on the front and back fields. Yes, sports fans, it's intramural football time!

This year proves to be an exciting season. There are ten teams battling for four playoff spots. One of those teams are the veteran Crabs. The Crabs gave a lesson to the Foul Balls on opening day. When the lesson was over the Crabs were up 26-6.

On the first play of the game the Crabs' Jim Asher intercepted a Frank Wilson pass. On the Crabs' first possession, halfback Matt Lehr ran a sweep around the right end. Lehr followed a bruising block by guard Brian Quinn and scamped 25 yards for a touchdown. This was Lehr's first of three touchdowns.

The young Foul Balls bounced by on a 50-yard pass from Frank Wilson to end Joe Scanlen. With the ball first and goal on the Crabs' one foot line, Frank Wilson ran two quarterback sneaks but was met by Mike "Mr. Defense" Homa. The Foul Balls were then halted on a sweep. With fourth and a yard to go, Wilson dropped back to pass, but before he could set up, Homa had his flags for a six yard loss.

The Foul Balls stopped the Crabs and took over the ball in the Crabs' territory.

The Foul Balls scored on an 18 yard pass from Wilson to his favorite target, Scanlen. The extra point was unsuccessful.

The Crabs' Don Bowden took the kickoff 40 yards with less than two minutes left in the half. With the ball on the Foul Balls' two yard line, the Crabs' Matt Colson was intercepted by Frank Wilson. The half ended with the Crabs 7 and the Foul Balls 6.

The second half, however, had the Crabs showing what they are made of. The Crabs five year veteran Dave Metzger took the kickoff, pitched to Joe Malee, who pitched to Matt Lehr who took it in for the score. Don Bowden scored the extra point.

The Foul Balls were intercepted by Matt Colson on their next possession. Crab Fullback Don Bowden scored on a 15 yard line plunge. The Crabs were up 20 to 6.

On the short kickoff by the Crabs' Chris Aland, the Crabs played the bounce and recovered the ball. Then the Crabs quarterback Matt Colson threw a short pass to Metzger who lateralled back to Lehr who ran it in for the last score of the game. The final score was Crabs 26 and the Foul Balls 6.

In other scores the Grads held off the Hawks to win 21-13 and the Moonies won 13-7 over the Spartans.

## INTRAMURAL TENNIS

All rounds for the Mixed Doubles Tennis tournament, up to the quarter finals, are to be played as ten games pro sets. First team to win ten games wins. (A team must win two games.) All matches from the quarter finals will be two out of three set matches.

All matches must be played by the time posted for completion of the round.

The tournament is open to the entire Loyola community excluding members of the men's and women's varsity tennis teams.

The winning team is responsible for reporting scores to the Intramural Department.

# Officials' intramural schedules

## INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS' ARRANGEMENTS

### CROSS COUNTRY (HOME) ASSIGNMENTS

10/8	Eby	Smith
	McTeague	
10/15	McTeague	Smith
	Warner	
Know when meet begins and meet with Coach Russell fifteen minutes before hand		

### HOME SOCCER

October 1		Home Soccer (Running lines)	
2		Daniels - Bielecki	Daniels - McCloskey
8		Daniels - Mark Fortman	Daniels - Davis
12		Daniels - Hanley	
23		Rosasco - Davis	
November 2		Daniels - Rosasco	
		Matt Fortman - Mattie	

### FLAG FOOTBALL

10/4	Oftring	Sills	Weeten Kamp
	Caltibiano	Collins	Craig
10/6	Healey	Schmidt	Campbell
	Bielecki	Dougherty	Harper
10/11	Healey	Keller	Palacorolla
	Wojcik	Craig	Collins
10/13	Wilson	Koch	Sacha
	Britton	Dubyski	Harper
10/18	Sills	Palacorolla	Houska
	Mark Fortman	McCloskey	Szczyborg
10/20	Wilson	Wojcik	Weetenkamp
	Hanley	Linz	Dougherty
10/25	Dubyski	Sacha	Palazzi
	Harper	Hinke	Mangione
10/27	Wilson	Vogt	Campbell
	Collins	Hinke	Mangione
11/1	Sills	Koch	Keller
	Craig	Szczyborg	Dougherty
11/3	Rain date (known your rescheduled games)		
11/8			
11/10	(Playoffs): Oftring	Vogt	
	Houska	Schmidt	
	Weetenkamp	Palazzi	
11/15	(Championship): Eibeler		
	Keller		
	Campbell		

### INTRAMURAL SOCCER

The deadline for submitting your rosters to the athletic department to play intramural soccer is October 3.

This includes men's and women's intramural soccer.

The athletic department would like to encourage everyone interested in playing soccer to apply.

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